NEW-JERSEY STATE TOPICS.

REPUBLICANS UNITED AND HOPEFUL.

THE STATE WITHIN THE REACH OF THE PARTY-

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

delegates reached their homes to-day full of the enthusi-asm of Friday. There are eighteen strong Blaine men in

the delegation now, whatever their votes may have been

-eighteen apostles of Blaine Republicanism. South Jer-

sey is full of the fervor, and in the southern part of the

State is the Republican vote. The Essex County deleates will give a reception on Monday evening, with sa-

lutes, parade and fireworks. Essex was for Edmunds,

yet on the night after the nomination three large meet-

ings were held and the enthusiasm boiled over. The

Democratic converts are not a few, a fact that surprises

and stiffens the backs of some doubting Republicans. The masses of the party in the State rejoice as of a per-

sonal victory. New-Jersey is within the reach of the

Republican party if the leaders will stretch forth the hand to pluck the fruit. Four years ago the State was

altandoned to the Democrats by the National managers, yet the Republican candidate for Governor was defeated

are peculiarly susceptible to oratory. That Mr. Blaine will not permit such neglect is the hellef of the party, for

Ex-Senator Garret A. Helbart, the New Jersey mem-

ber of the National Committee, elected in place of George

A. Halsey, declined, is likely to make a mark in that

body. Keen and sagacious, earnest and direct, he will win friends with boyish face and abounding health and hold them by his shrewdness and perspicacity. Mr.

Hobart is also chairman of the State Republican Com-

mittee, and John Y. Foster, known for eight years for his devotion to Mr. Blaine, is its secretary. So New-

s almost forgotten. Mr. McKenzie, of the Singer Sewing

Machine Company, has published a pamphlet on the

question which has been discussed during the past week

with varying comment. The legislation of last winter

has strengthened the city authorities, and they mani-

tested a reasonable spirit at the late meeting of the Com-mon Council. The attitude of the Matual Benefit Life

THE QUARER ELEMENT IN THE STATE,

The mother of United States Marshal W. Budd Deacon died at Mount Holly last week. Of old Quaker ancestry

Marshal in the country. What he would do in case the warlike duties of his office demanded his attention is not

New-York and Philadelphia, has aroused a lively interest in the process of incineration even in such commu-nities as those hereabout, wedded to that which has the

Monmouth County, contains the graves of an ante-Revo

Monmouth County, contains the graves of an ante-Revolutionary family of note, the Prestons. The oldest grave is that of a child, John Preston, who died at the age of two years. If John had lived until now he would have been 136 years old. Much older graves may be found at Newark, dating back 210 years; at Basking Ridge, where Lord Stirling was proprietor; at Perth Amboy, where he lived, and even at Connecticut Farms, Union County, where the old church still bears the marks of British bullets.

The Governor of New-York and the Governor of New-Jersey have confirmed 4the report of the Commissioners to ascertain the boundary line between the two States. Action by Congress is necessary to confirm the decision. Mr. Channecy M. Depew was one of the Commissioners for New-York, and it has been suggested that the gastronomic histery of the Commission should be published as an appendix to the final report.

THE ATTIDUDE OF "THE TIMES,"

THE ATTIDUDE OF "THE TIMES,"

The attitude The New-York Times has assumed does not grieve the Republicans of New-Jersey as it might under

other circumstances. It has been the cheerfal habit of

The Times to save its adverse criticism on Jersey athers

THE FIRE RECORD.

LOCOMOTIVES DESTROYED.

DES MOINES, June 8.—This evening the large round-house and repair shops of the Wabash, St.

Louis and Pacific, the St. Louis, Des Moines and

Northern Railroad, were burned to the ground, The fire is supposed to be incendiary. Muc en-gines were destroyed with all the machinery and

gines were destroyed with all the machinery shot tools in the repair shops, and one passenger couch. The approximate loss is \$125,000; no insurance. The two latter roads have no losemotives here with which to send out trains to morrow. The St. Louis, Des Moines and Northern has only two en-ginesileft on the entire road, and the Des Moines

BUSINESS CONCERNS BURNED OUT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

destroyed a large block in Boston-st., occupied by Winslow & Rogers, shoe manufacturers; Lewis 11. Pratt. provi-

sions; the Naumkeag Buffing Machine Co., and Jesse F. Upton, pharmacist. The loss is \$100,000, and the insur-ance about \$7,000. About 300 men are turned out of

A HOUSE BURNED BY LIGHTNING.

Carroll, twenty miles from this city, was struck by lightning and burned Friday night. Four children perished

in the flames, while the other members of the family escaped with difficulty.

FIRES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

BAINBRIDGE, Ohio, June 8 .- George Arm

strong's livery stable and a number of dwellings were

Indianapolis, June 8.—The Malleable Iron Works were

burned last night. They were owned by a company of which A. A. Pope, of Cleveland, is president. The loss is \$60,000 and is fully insured.

THE CITY OF FALL RIVER OFF THE ROCKS.

PROVIDENCE, June 8.-The steamer City of

Fall River came off the rocks at Rose Island at 7:15 this

burned last night. Thomas Armstrong, a son of the pro-prietor was burned to death, trying to get the horses out. The loss is \$15,000. The insurance is light.

OTTAWA, June 8 .- The house of Alexander

SALEM, Mass., June 8 .- A fire this morning

TRENTON, N. J., June 8 .- The New-Jersey

THE ELIZABETH DEBT-A PROPOSED CREMA-

ECHOES OF THE CONVENTION

THE PARTY UNITED AND HOPEFUL.

THE VIEWS OF SUNTORS AND REFRESHYATIVES—
MR. CURING GIVES THE IMPRESHON THAT HE WILL SUPPORT BLAINE AND REFRESHYATIVES—
MR. CURING GIVES THE IMPRESHON THAT HE WILL SUPPORT BLAINE AND ROBRESHY AND LOCAN.

INT TELEGRAPE TO THE TRIBENSE.

WASHINATORS, June S.—Among the Republican politicians who arrived in Washington to-night from Chicago were Senators Aldrich, Plumb, Platt, Miller (of California), Blair and Congert, ex-Senator Chaffee, Representatives William Walter Phelps, Burleigh, Horr, Adams and Dunham and General Amson G. McCook. George William Curis, but the following touching to the following touching to the following touching the work of the Name train from Chicago to Harrisburg. As soon as the passentions with Mr. Curis-hot by the Complete of the same train from Chicago to Harrisburg. As soon as the passentions with Mr. Curis-hot by the Complete of the same train from Chicago to Harrisburg. As soon as the passentions with Mr. Curis-hot by the conversations with Mr. Curis-hot by the conversations with Mr. Curis-hot Mr. Phelps and Mr. Horr expressed the belief that he will support Blaice and Logan. To Mr. Phelps he said that apart from the deferat of his own candidate he regarded the work of the convention with satisfaction, the deferat of his own candidate he regarded the work of the convention with satisfaction, and deliberation, and that the treatment of himself and his friends had been courteous and all they could desire. Mr. Curits left the impressions and the convention with satisfaction over the nomination.

A prompt and cordinal desired he are that the work of the convention of the Work of the National Convention in the deferat of his own and the preshed his record, under the college of the same of the work of the promounces with the college of the same of the section of the work of the same of the work of the convention with the promounces will be the d of himself and his friends had been courteous and all they could desire. Mr. Curtis left the impression that his sense of duty as a patriotic citizen will constrain him to support the candidate of the Republican party against any man that the Demoeratic party may nominate. It is understood Mr. Curtis will not countenance the nomination of a third ticket by the Independent Republicans, a proceeding which might possibly result in the success of the Democratic party and its candidate, whose election would be a menace to the interests of the

Senator Platt's first choice was not Blaine, but he mid: "I intended to go to the Adirondacks for rest and fishing, but instead of doing that I shall pull off my coat and go to work for Blaine and Logan. Yes, we will carry Connecticut for the Republican candidates."

Ex-Senator Chaffee said: "There will be no diffirulty in carrying all the mining States for Blaine and Logan. In Colorado they will receive at least 8.000 Democratic votes. California, Nevada and Dregon are perfectly safe, and I am very confident we shall carry West Virginia in October as well as in November.

"Oh, yes; Michigan will give a good majority for Blaine and Logan," said both Senator Conger and Representative Horr.

PROMISING A ROUSING MAJORITY IN NEW-YORK. Congress Burleigh, of New-York, is already an entlinsiastic supporter of Blaine and Logan, and he tarnestly discussed with Mr. Pholps the details of organization for the coming campaign. "We will give the ticket an old time rousing majority in

give the ticket an old time rousing majority in northern New York," said Mr. Barleigh, who is confident the electoral vote of the Empire State will be cast for the Republican candidate.

General McCook shares this belief, "For one," he said, "I engage to induce five Democrats to vote for Blaine and Logan, and thousands of Republicans can do the same if they try. I am going to take off my coat and go to work. George William Curtis is an honest, conscientions Republican, said I do not for one moment believe the reports that he intends to bolt a ticket nominated by a convention in which he took so conspicuous a part."

"Yes, sir; we can carry New-Jersey for Blaine and Logan, provided the country is not overwhelmed by a great financial crash before next Nevember," said William Walter Pheips, in an earnest tene.

November, said William Walter Phelps, in an earnest tene.

Senator Buir has no fears for New-Hampshire.
Senator Aidrich, who was considerably disappointed by the choice of the convention, feels no misgivings respecting Republican success in Rhode Island.

WILL HAVE THE SUPPORT OF THE EX-SOLDIERS,

Commander-in-Chief Vandervoort, of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was ardent supporter of Logan for the first place on the ticket, was also a passenger on the train, and he said: "There are nearly 1,200,000 ex-soldiers in the United States, and very few of them will refuse heartily to support a ticket which bears the name of John A. Logan as one of the candidates, His mane will add great strength to the didates, His mane will add great strength to the ticket in Indiana, as well as to sore Republican ticket, his mane will also to sore Republican ticket in Indiana, as well as to sore Republican ticket, his lates and Wisconsin, Oh, yes yes, will clear Histon and Logan by a rousing majority."

Senator Miller, of Colifornia, regards the success of the ticket in the Pacific States as a foregone conclusion, and Senator Plumb expresses the utmost confidence in the general result.

An intimate friend of General Grant said to-day that he has no doubt the ex-President will take the stump for Blaine and Logan in New-York whenever his services are required.

The foregoing statements outline the opinions of The foregoing statements outline the opinions of "Arthur men," "Edmunds men."

"Arthur men," "Blaine men," "Edmunds men members of the party expressed similar views. the train, and he said: "There are nearly 1,200,000

his services are required.

The foregoing statements outline the opinions of "Arthur usen," Blaine men," "Edmands men" and "Logan men" in regard to Republican prespects, and indicate that the party is to enter the contest united and hopeful,

AT THE HOME OF MR. BLAINE. PREPARING TO RECEIVE THE CALIFORNIA COMMIT-TEE-COLONEL R. H. CONWELL'S BIOGRAPHY.

INT THE EGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. Bostox, June 8.-The correspondent of The Poston Journal at Augusta writes : When Mr. Biatne opened his morning mail to-day

he found that a good many of the letters were from the Old Bay State, each and all expressing cordial feelings and assurances that Massachuseits would do its part toward his election. Many of these letters were from prominent men in different portions of the State, and each pledged their cordial support in the campaign. Several letters from Massachusetts announce the

formation of Blaine clubs. This prompt expression from somary influential men in Massachusetts was a surprise and gratification to Mr. Binine. On account of the brief time that has elapsed since the nomination was made, not being the choice of the Massachusetts delegation, he was prepared to wait longer before expecting such an indication of a nuanimous movement to support his candidacy,

The other New-England States have hardly wheeled into the correspondence column, though many telegraphic messages have been received from

Last evening dispatches were received from Chicago announcing that the Maine delegation accompanied by the California delegation had started Eastward. It is expected that they will arive at Angusta this afternoon. members of the visiting party are unknown, but ample preparations are being made for their reception and entertainment. Last evening a citizens' meeting was held and a committee appointed to welcome the visitors, and to provide for their entertainment and decoration of the city. The committee of welcome, made up of members of both political parties, consists of the following gentlemen: Ex-Governor Connor. Mayor S. C. Whitehouse, E. C. Allen, O. D. Gove. A. P. Morrill, ex-Mayor Charles E. Nash, William R. Smith, Orville D. Lambard, D. A. Coney, J. A. Homan, Samuel Titcomb, George A. Ballard and

At the depot address of welcome will be pronounced by ex-Governor Canner, after which the visitors will be escorted to their hotels. The Californians are assigned to the Augusta House. In the evening Mr. Blaine will throw open his house to the visitors and will receive the congratulations of the Pacific Coast. On Tuesday the visitors will be entertained by the citizens, and given an opportunity to see all the public buildings and natural beauties of this easternmost State capital. Arrangements are making for the general decoration of the streets and residences in manner creditable

to the occasion.

To-day being observed as Children's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine did not attend divine services with the younger members of the family. For many years they have belonged to the Granite Congregational Church and have hardly been known to go elsewhere when in the city. The other members of the family are fully as constant in church attendance and it is a rare occurrence that the family pew is not filled on Sunday.

was sent to Mrs. Garfield:

was sent to Mrs. Garfield:

DEAR MADAME: The Maine Blaine Club, including the delegates to the National Republican Convention at Chicago, the Governor of the State, and the Maine members of the United States House of Representatives on our joyful return home after the splendid triumphof our beloved Statesman, cannot pass the city where repose the remains of our marryred President, the cherished friend of James G. Blaine and loyal companion-in-arms of John A. Logan, without sending to you the assurance of our sympathy and affectionate remembrances. Knowing that you will rejoice with us in the result so happily achieved, we are very sincerely and respectfully yours." The address was signed by Charles A. Bontelle, president of the Maine Blaine Club, and George C. Wing, chairman of the Maine delegation.

THE BADGES OF CONNECTICUT MEN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] SYRACUSE, June 8,-On the train east from Chicago passing here this evening among other delega-tions were those from Maine and Connecticut. One of the droll features of the convention is that half or more of the latter delegation provided themselves, before leaving Connecticut, with fine large pine cones for contingencies. These pine comes were carefully concealed during the sessions of the convention, and the delegation loyally apported Hawley as its first choice. Now the pine cares have made their appearance, attached to the connection badges, and their second choice is thus pro-latined for the Pine Tree State candidate. As they passed see, with red badges and pine cones on their coat lapels, ney looked almost as happy as if they had their first holes, in fact, almost as happy as the Maine delegates

A PREDICTION THAT WAS FULFILLED. (BY TREMGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

BOSTON, June 8.—Fred Willcomb, an ardent Republican of Ispswich, on the first day of the Chicago avention, said : " Mr. Iwaine is going to be nominate on the fourth ballot."

On the announcement that his prophecy had been iterally fulfilled, Mr. Willcomb sent the following dis-

APPROVAL AT DARTMOUTH.

INT TRESURADE TO THE TRIBUNE. I Boston, June S .- A dispatch to The Boston our not says that the students of Dartmouth College had

DELEGATES RETURNING FROM CHICAGO. JOHN J. O'BRIEN READY TO GO TO WORK POR

BLAINE-THE VIEWS OF OTHER WORKERS. The special railway train containing John J. O'Brien and friends and several of the Brooklyn delegate

embers of the party expressed similar views.

Other trains over the New-York Central, the Eric and Pennsylvania railroads brought back delegates and others. A few were disappointed at the result of the convention, but the underity were pleased at the nomina-tion of Mr. Haine. They reported that in all the towns and cities through which they passed there was the most ample extience that Mr. Blaine was the choice of the Re which found yent in capnon firing, benfires and banner raisings. Most of the travellers were tired out with the week's work at Chicago and the hot and dusty ride home. All agreed that the contest had been a hard one, and that Mr. Eliano's victory was due as much to his own personal popularity as to the efforts put forth for him by his

code.

Interation Commissioner George Starr was one of those or returned to the evening. If easily "I am delighted in the result. We can elect the ticket without any Frederick S. Gibbs said yesterday: "Blaine was my

NO SIGNS OF AN INDEPENDENT MOVEMENT,

failed to discover any evidence of preparations for an in dependent movement. There is some dissatisfaction fely the advocates of Senator Edmunds, but not more than is usual after a hard-fought Presidential convention. The great majority of the supporters of President Arthur take their defeat gracefully, acknowledge that Mr. Blaine was fairly nominated, and they profess their intention of working manually to elect the ticket. Had their own candidate bean nominated they would have expected the same thing from the friends of Mr. Blaine.

J. Rhinelander Filliam, one of the committee of one hundred New-York business men who went on to Chicago to urge the wombatton of President Arthur, said last evening: "I shall support Mr. Blains bearthy. He was not my first choice; but he was by all olds the choice of the vaters and of the convention. The Brooklyn irrepressibles went to Chicago to oppose Blaine, Arthur, and Logan, and recommend Edmands and the result's that two of the three men they opposed are nominated. I do not think that the independent inevenant can amount to much. An independent deket would not receive 10,000 votes in this State, and probably not 25,000 votes in the United States. As soon as the first feeling of disappointment has worn away, all Republicans will fall into line for Mr. Blaine." usual after a hard-fought Presidential convention. Th

REPUBLICAN ENTHUSIASM IN BROOKLYN. SPIRITED MEETINGS IN VARIOUS WARDS-ORGAN

IZING FOR WORK, There has been the beginning of a rousing and enthusiastic Blaine and Logan campaign in Brooklyn Confidence in their election by a large majority is ex-pressed on every hand. Beside the Republicans, many Democrats say they will vote for Blaine, and he will secure a large Irish vote. All the war veteran votes are solid for Logan.

A number of enthusiastic meetings were held on Saturday. The Lincoln Club of the Fourth Ward held one at which Commissioner Joseph Reese, of the Department of Charities and Correction, presided and made a stirring speech. In the course of it he said : "There is probably no man in the Republican party to

day who can lead us to so sure a victory in November as James G. Biaine, of Maine, our standard bearer. Through years of close contact with governmental affairs, on the Boor of the House, in the Senate, as Secretary of State, To-day being observed as Children's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine did not attend divine tervices with the younger members of the family. For many years they have belonged to the Granite Congregational Church and have hardly been known to go elsewhere when in the city. The other members of the family are fully as constant in church attendance and it is a rare occurrence that the family pew is not filled on Sunday.

Colonel R. H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, arrived in the city resterday and is engaged upon the biog-

THE PARTY OF OPPOSITION.

DEMOCRATIC FEARS OF DEFEAT. BLAINE'S NOMINATION CAUSES UNEASINESS IN THE SOUTH-WHAT A GEORGIA ORGAN SAYS.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ATLANTA, June 8.-The favor with which the omination of Mr. Blaine has been received in the South has created evident uneasiness among the Democratic leaders. The Atlanta Constitution, which was the first paper to start the Tilden boom of the present campaign, and which has all along insisted that the old ticket could defeat any combination, aiready shows signs of fear, and is preparing for the inevitable. Regarding the prevalent rumors of a change, and Mr. Tilden's unwillingness to enter the

We are free to say, however, that if Mr. Tilden will not accept the nomination which will be tendered him and which omakt to be made in the face of any letter he may send to the convention, we are not at all sure of the result. Our fear is that the whickey ring and the tariff cranks are endeavoring to draw a letter of declination from Mr. Tilden. Should they succeed in doing so, it is not impossible that Mr. Bladne will be the next occupant of the White House. Should he be, we believe his administration would be a liberal oze. He is the ablest and most experienced public man to be found in the Republican party and if the country is to have another four years of Republicanism, we believe Mr. Blaine's administration will give more general satisfaction than that of any other Republican. He will at least fly the American flag over the White House and the State Department and there will be some consolution in that.

TILDEN DELEGATES IN LOUISIANA.

NEW-ORLEANS, June 8 .- Delegates were selected yesterday in this city and in many parishes of the State to the Democratic convention on June 17, to elect delegates to the National Convention at Chicago. The delegates are generally uninstructed, but in some cases express a preference for Tilden and Hendricks.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATION. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Boston, June 8.—The Democratic delegation to Chicago from Massachusetts have elected J. G. Abbott president, M. J. McCafferty vice-president, and Colonel J. W. Coveny secretary. The delegates will leave Boston for Chicago on the night of July 4.

MR. DANA KNOWS NOTHING OF TILDEN'S LETTER Charles A. Dana said last week to a TRIBUNE reporter who asked him if he had anything to say about the alleged letter from Mr. Tilden absolutely declining t

"I have never seen any such letter. I don't know any one who has seen such a letter; and I am not aware that any such letter is in existence."

FAST TRAVELLING BY RAILROAD.

THE NEWSPAPER TRAIN TAKEN FROM CHICAGO TO WASHINGTON IN TWENTY-THREE HOURS, WASHINGTON, June 8.-The special news-

paper train over the Baltimore and Ohlo Road, conveying the Washington correspondents from the convention left Culcago at 2:10 p. in Saturday (3:10 Eastern time) was but 10 hours and 30 minutes. The time from Chicago to Chicago Junction-273 miles-war 6 hours and 30 minutes, the actual running time 5 hours and 35 minutes, an average rate of upward of 52 miles an hour, an uneere run in 59 minutes, and frequently single miles in rom 56 to 58 seconds. The run of 27 miles from Barnestile to the Ohio River was made in 28 minutes, and six utes, or at the rate of 90 miles an hour, The 463 miles from Chicago to the Ohio River was run tn 11 hours and 20 minutes, eluding 38 stops, the actual running time being 9 hours and 20 minutes, or the unparalleled average for the distance of fully 50 miles an hear. From the river to Washington the run was an excellent one, but no special effort was made other than to bring the entire run within 23 hours, until Washington Junction was reached, when the engineer was instructed to run in the last 44 miles at the rate of a mile a minute. He exceeded the limit by half a minute and ran the last 10% miles in 14 minutes, the 44 miles the 18 miles in 14 minutes, the 44 miles being minde in 43% minutes.

Notwithstanding the high rate of speed attained the convention's weary correspondents enjoyed a most component in gat's rest, and there is no doubt that the actual mining time could have been reduced to 18 hours beween Chicage and Washington. The correspondents diopted aseries of resolutions thanking the gentlemen yas had charge of the train. and 20 minutes, or the unparalleled average for the dis-

DAMAGE BY A HAIL STORM IN IOWA. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 8 .- A dispatch from mmettaburg, Iowa, to The Proneer Press says : "A terrific Alto County at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Daniel Doran, a farmer living six miles south of the town, was ploughing corn in his field when the storm came on. He was struck by lightning and he and his horses were instantly glied. Much daining was done to buildings and growing crops."

MISBEHAVIOR ENDING IN SUICIDE.

BALTIMORE, June S .- Emma Hines, age sevnteen, living with her parents at No. 370 South Eutaw-st. tied at 12 o'clock on Saturday night from the effects of a ose of laudanum, taken with suicidal intent. The gir was childed by her father on Friday for misbehavior, and took it so hard that she wrote a posm on death. She went away on Saturday morning to one of the comments in South Baltimore and took the landanum. Payaleians were called in but could not save her.

FOR A GEORGIA BAR ASSOCIATION. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

ATLANTA, June S .- A preliminary meeting of ient of the American Bar Association, was chairman, has

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE MASTER CAR-BUILDERS, SARATOGA, N. Y. June 8.—The Masser Car-Builders' Association of the United States meets here in conven-ton to-morrow. The headquarters will be at Congress

A WALKING MATCH EASILY WON. Energy, June 8.—The twenty miles walking match be-tween Pitzgerald and Norman Taylor was declared won by Hizgerald at the end of the seventh mile. Taylor, having strained the muscles of his right leg, withdrew. A CHALLENGE FOR A SCULLING RACE,
BOSTON, June 8.—Peter Conley issues a challenge to
John Tenuer to row a sculler's race, five miles, for \$1,000
a side, in Eastern waters, not later than July 10.

HAULED OF THE ROCKS. PROVIDENCE, June 8.—The schooner Idlewild, which was ashore at Point Judith, has been hauled off by the labing steamer Cora H. White.

fishing steamer Cora H. White.

PREPARING FOR THE COTTON CONCLAVE.

VICKERTIES, June S.—The Executive Committee of the
National Cotton-Planters' Association of America has determined to make the next convention of the association
the most important ever held in the cotton interest. Not
only are all American agriculturists invited to participate,
but representatives from the cotton growing and cotton
manumeturing regions of the world will be invited
through the State Department at Washington.

through the State Department at Washington.

THE DUTY ON SWEDISH NAIL RODS.

BOSTON, June 8.—Judge Colt has rendered a decision for the plaintiff in the case of Jere Abbott and others against Rowland. Worthington, Collector. The suit was to recover for alleged excess of duties paid on imported Swedish from nail rods. The plaintiff claimed that the articles were only liable to a duty of 1½ cents per pound, whereas the collectors assessed duty at the rate of 1½ cents per pound.

AGITATION IN IRELAND.

NATIONALISTS AND PROTESTANTS.

A SERIOUS AFFRAY IN NEWRY-SEVERAL SHOTS

FIRED AND MANY INJURED. NEWRY, June 8.-The Nationalists erected green arches in various parts of the town during the forenoon, and paraded the streets with bands and banners. Messrs. O'Brien and Sullivan, members of Parliament and a number of their supporters arrived by train at 3 o'clock. A procession was formed and proceeded through the principal streets. A meeting was held in a field outside of the town, and the usual resolutions were adopted. On the return of the Nationalists from the meeting they threw stones, and when the procession ing they threw stones, and when the procession reached the Protestant quarter of the town the Protestants retaliated. The police finally separated the combatants. When the Nationalists arrived opposite Orange Hall they threw stones at the building and broke the windows. Several shots were fired. The police and troops then interfered, and four Nationalists and several Orangemen were arrested, the latter in Orange Hall, whence, it is stated, the shots were fired. Many persons were injured in the affray.

whence, it is stated, the shots were fired. Many persons were injured in the affray.

Sixty Orangemen in all were arrested in Orange-Hall. By advice of Lord Arthur Hill the Orangemen held no counter demonstration here. The Orangemen arrested were discharged, excepting two, who were remanded on the charge of firing with intent to kill.

PROTESTS AT AN ORANGEMEN'S MEETING. LONDON, June 8 .- The Orangemen of this city, at a meeting held here to-day, protested against the proclamation of Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ire-land, directed against the meeting of their brethren, which was announced for to-day at Newry, expressed their sympathy with the loyalists of Ireland, and resolved their sympathy with the loyalists of Ireland, and resolved to give them every assistance in their power. Shortly before the meeting separated telegrams were received stating that \$50 Orangmen had started for Newry by the Shancar route, and that \$60 more had sailed from Fleetwood and 1,200 from Barrow-in-Furness for the same destination.

The Orangemen who were to have started from England for Newry were stopped by the secretary of the Orange Society, owing to Earl Spencer's proclamation.

IRISHMEN IN FRANCE.

Paris, June 8. - Henri Rochefort's paper, L'Intransigeant, says that several Irishmen have been warned to leave France in order to avoid early expulsion. The Irish convention called by James Stephens, the

FINANCES OF EGYPT. TERMS OF THE APPROACHING CONFERENCE-AT-TACKS ON SUAKIM.

Lendon, June 8.-Earl Granville and M. Waddington, the French Minister, have agreed upon the basis of the conference on Egyptian affairs, and the terms of the agreement have been imparted to the Powers. They affirm the principle of the temporary occupation of Egypt by England, to which, however, no limit is fixed, and propose which, however, no limit is fixed, and propose an international control of the Fowers to audit the whole system of revenue and expenses of Egypt. England recognizes the suzeram rights of the Porte throughout all Egypt, he-shalling the Sondam, and France formally abandous all claim to a dual control.

Carro, June S.—Nightly attacks are being made on Suakim by Osman Digmais Arabs. Colonel Stephenson has asked the English Government for permission to send a force of cavairy to Saakim to clear the environs.

A man who has arrived at Wady-Halfa from Dongola reports that Khartoum is strongly fortified and that there is an abundance of wheat in the town. The Nile is rising rapidly and the rebels, fearing the arrival of an army from Cairo, are about to retire to Kordofan.

THE GRAND PRIZE OF PARIS. LITTLE DUCK THE WINNER BY FIVE LENGTHS-THE

LAMBKIN FINISHES SECOND. Paris, June 8.-The race for the Grand Prize of Paris of 100,000 frames in specie took place to-day, and was won by the Duke of Castrles's brown colt Little Duck. R. C. Vyner's bay colt The Lambkin came in second, M. P. Aumont's chestnut colt Fra Diavolo

third and Brest fourth.

Little duck was ridden by Caunon, The Lambkin by F.

Archer, and Fra Diavolo by Bedge. The other starters and their lockeys were: C. J. Lefevre's brown celt Brest (Kearney); the Count of Berzeux's bay colt Sansoanet (Cook); M. Michels Ephruss's cheatnat colt Richelicu (J. Morris, and the Duck of Hamilton's bay cuit Loch Ranza J. Watts). The Duck of Castries's buy filly Kiss. The following is a summary:

At the start Kiss made the running and soon led Little Duck by ten lengths, the others following six lengths in the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck, however, won easily by five the rear. Little Duck has a devertised to the first the first

out of Light Drain.
Mr. R. C. Vyner's,b. c. The Lambkin, by Camerallo, out
of Mint Sauce. M. P. Aumont's ch. c. Fra Diavolo, by Trocadero, out of THE PENALTY OF BEING AN ANARCHIST. MADRID. June 8,-The Ministers have decided.

n council, that seven of the fifteen members of the Black Hand Anarchist Society condemned to death shall be ex-couted at Jerez. The others will suffer lifelong servitude WOUNDED IN A DUEL BY AN EDITOR. PARIS, June 8 .- A duel with swords was

fought to-day between M. Arène, member of the Chamber of Deputies, and M. Judef, Editor of La France. M. Arène was wounded in the hand. OFFICERS ACCUSED OF NIHILISM.

St. Petersburg, June 8 .- Twelve artillery fficers have been arrested at Odessa charged with Ni-

PERU AND CHILL LIMA (via Galveston), June 8.—Bien Publico

mounces the occupation of Tumbez, Ecuador, by Gen eral Lacotera. The defeat of Puga at Cajamarea is con

Senor Valdez, the Spanish Minister, started to-day for eru. Ex-Dictator Vientemilia has arrived here from

LAND GRANTS IN 10WA.

THE ST. PAUL AND SIGUX CITY ROAD ORDERED TO FORFEIT 90,000 ACRES.

St. Paut, Minn., June S .- J. H. Drake, land ommissioner of the St. Paul and Sloux City Railroad Company, being asked regarding the fortesture of a portion of the land grant of that company, said \$ " I presume without definite information that the attempted resump-tion applies to landsfur Plymouth and Woodbury courcorgin lawyers, of which L. N. Whittie, the vice-presi- ties, Iowa. These lands were patented to the State of Iowa for us. The Milwankee and St. Paul, formerly the McGreggor, Company, claims a large portion of our Iowa lands. A suit has been in the courts for years and Judges Love and Miller decided that we must relinquish Love and Miller decided that we must relinquish over 90,000 acres. The case has been appeared to the United States Supreme Court. If the decision of the lower court should be confirmed we simil still have a deficit of carned lands after acquiring the lands is Plymouth and Woodbury counties which Congress now threatens to resume. It looks very much like legislation over a case now in the Supreme Court of the United States and threatens to cloud the titles to those lands for years to come. We have offered to give an obligation to quit claim these lands if the Supreme Court reverses the decision of the under court and permits usipossession to all lands we have clearly earned, but the cry against land monopolies is blinding legislators to a sense of justice to land strait railroads and is complicating titles and retarding a settlement of the lands." retarding a settlement of the lands."

SAVED BY JUMPING INTO AMARSH.

SEVEN CARS FLYING DOWN A GRADE-ONE WOMAN KILLED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WHEELING, W. Va., June 8.-A dispatch received this evening states that a disastrous railroad accident occurred yesterday morning in Hampshire Count? on a new section of a read being built to the coal mines. Seven camp cars or coac which were standing on the main track somehow became started, and being on a grade they went down the incline at a rapidly increasing rate. A number of the railroad laborers who were in the cars tried to put down the brakes without success. In alarm several of them escaped, budly bruising themselves. The remainder, the brakes without success. In alarm several of them escaped, budly bruising themselves. The remainder, in fright, stuck to the train. When nearing that the steamer is not so badly damaged as was feared.

SEABLED TO DEATH IN AN AFFRAY.

CINCINARI, June 8.—Heary Murphy, a colored "roses and the tag Buckson made an unsuccess-ful for foot her our saturday night. It is now thought about," stabbed and instantly killed Robert Lee, colored, at No. 86 East Front-st., last night.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

the bottom of the grade they suddenly remembered that a trestle was before them. A rush was made for the platform. About a quarter of a mile from the trestle a short piece of marshy land is up close to the track. Knowing the fearful death before them the men risked the leap and sprang into the marsh as the cars dashed past, several being completely covered with the mud. All escaped serious injury. Henrietta Hestler, the colored cook for the camp, a stout, ciderly woman was afraid to take the jump and remained in the caboose or foremost car. The last seen of her sine was on her knees praying. When the train reached the treatle, as expected, the unfinished structure gave way, the cars being precipitated into the ravina below. They were shattered to pieces. The body of the woman was found later in the rulns, crushed beyond recognition. OUTLOOK FOR THE WEEK IN BOTH HOUSES. THE HOUSE TO CONSIDER THE RIVER AND HARBOR

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

BILL TO-DAY-THE SENATE READY FOR THE

UTAH BILL. INT THERERAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- In the House to-morrow the River and Harbor bill will be taken up. Mr. Randall has promised not to antagonize it by the Deficiency Appropriation bill, which was reported yesterday, and which under the rules would have precedence. The bill appropriates about \$13,000,-000, none of which, however, goes toward the improvement of the Harlem River, in which New-York is primarily interested. A sufficient amount is appropriated to continue the work at Hell Gate. There will probably be a night session to-morrow, and the friends of the River and Harbor bill look for a vote then, or early on Tuesday. The Deficiency bilt may reach a vote late in the week, when Mr. Eaton will call up the bill relative to the counting of the electoral vote. Next Saturday has been set aside for the consideration of

the bill to amend the Thurman Sinking Fund act. In the Senate the Utah bill will probably be called up to-morrow. The Consular and Diplomatic bill will be reported to the Senate to-morrow. Most of the salaries reduced by the House have been restored to their old figure, notably those of the Ministers at Vienna and Naples. The Consulates, too, abolished by the Democrats, have, with one exception, been placed back upon the list with salaries heretofore paid. Senator Hill will make an effort fore paid. Senator Hill will make an effort to bring up the Postal Telegraph bill as soon as the Utah bill is disposed of. Among the bills of general interest on the Senate calendar are Senator Edmunds's Civil Rights bill, the bill for the admission of a part of Dakota, the Inter-State Commerce bill, the bill relating to the indebtedness of the Pacific Railroads to the Government, and several measures for the forfeiture of uncarned land by only 650 votes. Speakers were refused a people who he knows the people well and his friends are its true

GENERAL PORTER'S FRIENDS HOPEFUL. EXPECTING TO PASS THE BILL FOR HIS RELIEF THIS WEEK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The friends of Fitz John Porter propose to call up the bill for his relief in the course of the week. General Slocum is confiderey enters the campaign armed and in earnest. The no ination of General Logan is strong here, and not the less so for his attitude on the Fitz John Porter bill. There are one armed veterans in New-Jersey who served dent that it will pass, no objections having been raised to the Senate amendments. He is equally sanguine that the President will sign it before Sunday next. Some speculation is induged in as to the course likely to be taken by the President in the matter. A few opponents of the measure still think he will veto it. DISCUSSING THE ELIZABETH DEBT QUESTION. ,
The Elizabeth people discuss the city's debt question
fitfully. Like any great trouble, there are times when it

AN ELECTRIC TORPEDO BOAT.

A TRIAL TO BE MADE AT SANDY HOOK-HOW THE VESSEL IS WORKED.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. BRIDGEPORT, June 8 .- After a series of testa mon Council. The attitude of the Matual Benefit Life Insurance Company of "the best possible settlement, with sacrifices on both sides," meets popular approval. The people are willing to bear a tax rate of 3½ per cent, which would be necessary on the 50 per cent plan, but it is claimed that they can pay no more.

Judge Dixon, in a decision rendered on Thursday, supports the State authorities in their claim that the New-Jersey Central Railroad Company does not have a charter right to tax exemptions. Tals may lead to a new attack upon the claims of the Morris and Essex and New-Jersey Railroad Companies to special privileges. The State courts have steadily denied these claims, and it is alleged that the tendency of recent United States Supreme Court decisions has been against such exemptions. A reversal of the former decision in favor of the railroads is therefore looked for. overing many months, the American Torpedo Works will send one of their electric torpedo boats to the Horse Shoe, at Sandy Hook, for trial at the United States Experiment Station. The boat is a long, cylindrical, trea vessel, which is submerged till nearly under water, and run by electricity from the shere. is done by means of copper wires. This torpedo boat can be used as safely and as readily at night as in the daytime, and it never falls to at hight as in the daytime, and it hever talls a stick the topeds to any vessel toward which it may be directed. Night tests have recently been made with it and its work has been all that is claimed. It is swift, noiseless and silent, and undoubtedly one of the most horrible engines of warfare that has ever been invented. It is understood that the Government officials who have witnessed its workings are much pleased with its perfect action.

KILLED IN A DISPUTE OVER HIS SON.

she instilled the principles of the sect into her son's mind, and he is probably the only Quaker United States INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 8 .- Jacob Myers, well-to-do farmer in Tyler County, near Sistersville, has not been on good terms with his wife for over a year. He alleged that John Sommers, a young farmer living close by, was too intimate with her. Two weeks ago, while he was away from home, she took the two father's in Statersvide. When Myers returned he followed her to Sistersville, loitered around until a chance presenieditself, and he stole the boy. His wife followed her husband and overtook him, but could not make the child. She returned beme and sent for Sommers to aid ber. heme and sent for Sommers to add her. He came, and the two set out for the place where Myess was staying. When near the house, Sommers stayed behind and Mrs. Myers called her husband and demanded the child which her husband refused. She then called sommers, who was following, to come and help her take the child from Myers. He sprang to obey her, and the two men grappled. Myers proved the strongest, when Sommers drew his evolver and fired two shots at Myers infleting a fatal wound. The latter fell to the ground. Sommers and Mrs. Myers field in fright and have not been seen times. They left the child crying over the prostrate form of its father. The fact that a Bordentown physician has advertised for a man who knows how to manage a crematory and talks of establishing one within easy distance of both A family burial plot on the Parker farm at Smithburg,

ANOTHER FLOOD IN TEXAS. . .

KANSAS CITY, June 8 .- A dispatch from El Pass, Texas, dated yesterday, to The Kansas City Times says: "The Rio Grande River is rising rapidly, and great damage to property along the bank is the result. Trains cannot cross the railread bridges. It is feared that the street-car bridge will be washed away before morning, which would cut off travel between Mexico and this side. No trains or mails came in from the North to-day."

DEOWNED BY THE SINKING OF A YACHT.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.-Robert R. Coster, r., age twenty-nine, and Albert Anderson, about the same age, were drowned early this morning at Delance Bridge, Rancocus Creek, on the New-Jersey side. men were of a fishing party of nine, who left here last night in a small steam yacht. It is said by members night in a small steam yacht. It is said by members of the party that when the yacht approached the bridge, the whistle was blown for the watchman to ogen the draw. The watchman did not heed the signal, hencever, and before the yacht could be stopped it crashed into the bridge and sank immediately. Anderson was down with the beat and Coster clong to the bridge, has losing his graep fell into the water and was drowned. The other members of the party were saved.

KILLED BY A SHOT FROM BUSHES.

STEUBENVILLE, June 8 .- John Buchanan, aged nineteen, shot John Brannigan in the leg this meen ing. About an hour later John Yoder, David Yoder, "Tony" Brogan, and Samuel Dowling were walking up the Cleveland and Pitteburg were walking up the Cleveland and Fitteners railroad track on their way home, when two shots were fired from the bushes on the wayside. One ball entered Dowling's head near the right ear and killed him instanty. Buchann gave binness up for shooting Scannigan, but deales having killed Dowling. The two Yoders and Brogan have been arrested on suspicion. Dowling was a coal miner.

DROUTH IN THE NAUGATUCK VALLEY. NEW-HAVEN, June 8 .- A drouth has begun in the Naugatuck Valley, and what little vegetation was untouched by the recent frost is now suffering from dry weather, and apprehension is felt among farmers. Big useless to plant seed again in the dry soil, as it will see germinate, and for some kinds at is now too late tem-plant. There is a general expectation of a scarcity of ve_ctables and high prices next autumn.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT ROANOKE. SALEM, V. .. June 8 .- The thirty-first annual morning in the College Church with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Dr. Joel Swartz, of Gettysburg. The address before the Young Men's Christian Association of the college was delivered by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Bownan, of Savannah, the evening. To-morrow night the courses for the gold medal for oratory will take place in the Town Hall. The tricinntal reunion of graduates and former

Hall. The triennial reunion of gra-students will take place on Tuesday. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

DROWNED IN THE MISSISSIPPL NEW-ORLEANS, June S.—Joseph Metcalf, Dennis Western and Tom Halley, of St. John Baptist Parish, were drowned on Friday by the upsetting of a ferry skill in which they were going from Peter's Store to St. John Bap ist Cent

KILLED BY THE EXPLOSION OF A CANNON.
Nontri Vennon, Ind., June 8.—At a ratification meeting
here last night Alien Butler, colored, was miled by the explosion of a cannon. SHOT IN A QUARREL

New-Orleans, June 8.—Heary Cooper was shot fatally in the head last night by Heary Boyd. Both were colored STABBED TO DEATH IN AN AFFRAY.

morning by means of her own engines and a warp to a large anchor astern. A Government tog, the torpede